Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5. NO.49 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, October 29, 1960 $2 Per Year

LOOKING OVER THE SITE OF THE PROPOSED AG CENTER just off Arcadia Road are (left to right) Elmer Esbenshade, 1320 Manheim Pike, and publicity committeemen Willis Z. Esbenshade, 1613 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster; Levi Brubaker, 2061 Marietta Avenue, and John Herr, Lancaster R7, Chairman of the committee. In the left background is the American Co. Tobacco warehouse while to the right in the background is the Lancaster Pump Mfg. plant on the Manheim Pike The men are looking in the direction of the Poultry Center on the 230 Bypass and Roseville Road. Herr holds a map showing the location of the proposed Route 30 By-pass which will form one side of the lot on which the proposed Ag Center will be located. The Pennsylvania Highways Department will not locate an access to the Bypass in the vicinity of the site. —L F. Photo

Ag. Center Committees Make Tentative Plans

Plans for the development of the proposed Agriculture Center were one step nearer realization as the committees appointed last week began to function

The publicity committee, with John Herr, Lancaster R7, as chairman met this week at the site of the proposed building to map a pro-

See Map Page 8

gram of information for the rural residents of the county.

The committee announced that the highway department has approved another right of way from the site to the Manheim Pike. At the present time, the only access to the ground is via Steelway and Arcadia Road.

It was also announced that the proposed Route 30 By-pass will take 70 feet more width than was originally planned, therefore the plot of ground on which the Agriculture Center will be located will be 35 feet narrower

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Risser Is Head Tester Of Red Rose D.H.I.A.

Jay Risser, Lampeter Rd., Lancaster, was appointed head tester by the board of directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association, meeting in executive session Tuesday night

Pisser succeeds Curtis Akers, Quarryville R2, who will leave the association to enter farming near Mechanics Grove, south of Quarryville.

In other business the association heard a petition from the testers for a five cents per cow increase to be paid by the herd owners. The request had been passed unanimously by the testers at their meeting earlier this month, but upon reconsideration of the proposal, a committee of four testers decided that the raise was too drastic and unfair to the herd owners.

The committee represented at the meeting by Jay Risser and Harold Lindecamp, in a written statement, cited the additional expenses to the association in the form of Social Security payments and wages to the testers, and offered an

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Soil Tests Help Farmers Reap Record Harvests

No Penn State researcher has checked a corn yield of less than 100 bushels per acre this year if the farmer had his soil tested and followed recommendations of the University, Professor James Eakin told county farmers this week.

Speaking to some 30 farmers and seedmen at the Extension Service corn plots on the Richard Hess farm south of Strasburg, Eakin said he considers soil testing one of the most important steps in the production of high yielding corn.

Eakin also sited the development of high yielding hybrids as being one of the factors in the record breaking yields predicted in the county this year. He pointed out that only two or three of the hybrids planted in the county demonstration plots in 1949 had lasted to this year.

"The old standby, U. S. 13, is still around. It is like a model T; it just won't wear out." he said. Most of the commercial hybrids in use today have some of the same inbred lines used in the original U. S. 13 cross, he added.

While many of the newer hybrids will outperform U. S 13, it is still used as a yardstick in evaluating new crosses.

Harvesting of the demonstration plot at the Leroy Rutt farm, Elizabethtown R1, revealed the highest yield

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Farm Women Plan County Convention

A fashion show featuring clothing made and exhibited by county 4-H sewing club members will be one of the highlights on the program of the County Farm Women's Societies when they convene for their annaul sessions on Saturday, November 5.

Delegates from the 26 societies, meeting in the Manheim Township High School Auditorium, will hold the annual election and installation of county officers.

Shirley Hershey Exhibits Champion 4-H Capons

A first year capon club member carried off the big award in the county competition Tuesday as 21 members exhibited three birds each at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of Lancaster.

Shirley Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hershey, Manheim R1, dressed out her three Barred Cross birds during the morning before the show.

The capons, purchased in early June from Wilmarth Farms, Kingsley, Pa., were on feed less than five months and averaged just about 12 pounds each.

David Lapp, Bareville R1, took top award in the total score phase of the roundup with a total of 98.8 out of a possible 100 points on 200 White Rocks. The score included score of the exhibit as well as management and

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BEAMING WITH PRIDE, Shirley Hershey proudly accepts the compliments of Judge Harry Kauffman, extension Poultry Specialist, for the work she did in winning the championship of the 4-H capon club sponsored by the Lancaster Kiwanis club Tuesday. Shirley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hershey, Manheim R1, showed three of her 12-pound birds to win the rosette. —L F Photo

Beef Club Plans Show

Members of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb club will turn the tables on their parents next Wednesday evening (November 2) as the club holds Parent's Night. The program will be presented by the mothers and fathers of the club members.

Club members are requested to bring completed record

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County Boy Wins Tractor Driving Regional Contest

Kenneth Rutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rutt, Quarryville R2, won second place in the Southeast District 4-H Tractor Driving contest last week end at the Allentown Fairground.

Rutt, who won the right to represent the county by taking first place in the competition at Solanco Fair last month, placed first in the "trouble shooting" phase of the three event contest. District competition was limited to county winners.

Farm Calendar

Oct 29 — 7:30 p. m. - 4-H County Council Halloween party at the East Petersburg School

Nov 1 — 4.30 - Meeting of the Lancaster County teachers of Vocational Agriculture at the Pequea Valley High School.

Nov 2-8 — 8.00 p m - Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club meets at the Landisville Elementary School.

Nov 3 — 2:30 p m. - Lancaster York area Future Farmers of America Leadership Training Conference at Penn-Manor High School.

7 30 a m. - Lancaster County Livestock tour leaves Lancaster by bus. Stops are scheduled in York Co. and northern Maryland.

Nov 4—6—to 9 p.m. - Open House at Maurice Good's Eastern States Center.

8 00 p.m. - County 4-H entomology club exhibit at the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road.

Nov 5—10:00 a.m. - Convention of the County Farm Women's Societies at the Manheim Township High School Auditorium, Neffsville.

Livestock Tour Will Visit York Co. Farms

Livestock feeders will observe paper making as well as livestock feeding operations on the annual Lancaster County Livestock tour next week.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Lancaster Bus Station and ending again in Lancaster at about 5 00 p m, November 3, the tour will offer a full day of sightseeing to cattle and hog feeders and their families

In addition to the trip thru a paper mill at Spring Grove the group will make a stop at Dewco farms near Hanover where 720 steers are fed automatically from the 5 000 tons of silage stored there. Also to be seen will be automatic corn crib unloading and a "western style" operation.

Ambrose Keller, Freeland, Maryland, feeds 150 head of hogs with a mechanical feeder which will be seen

Two other stops include the 60 cow herd of Herefords at the farm of Edwin Caudill Shrewsberry, Pa. and the new steer barn and mechanical feed handling operation for the 200 steers at the farm of James Quisenberry, Stewartstown, Pa.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures are expected to average two to five degrees above the normal range of 41 at night to 59 in the afternoon during the next five days. Little day to day change in temperatures is expected. Precipitation may total ¼ to ½ inch occurring Saturday and again Wednesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Active, Steady

CATTLE 6625 compared with 6511 last week. Supply includes 25 per cent s aughter steers and 65 per cent stockers and feeders Trading moderately active. Placement of stockers and feeders good but Choice loads scarce. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady. Cows sold 50-75 lower. Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders steady.

A load and lot 1016-1098 lb. mostly Prime slaughter steers so'd for 27.00, lot high Choice 1120 lbs 26.60, the bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers ranged from 25.50-26 50, including lot high - Choice 1400 lbs at 26.00 & lot same grade 1378 lbs. 26 - 50, Good to low-Choice 23.50 - 25 50, Standard down to 21 .50, Load high-Choice and Prime 958 lb heifers sold at 25.00, and two loads Good & Choice 866-888 lbs. 23 50-24.

Cutter and Utility cows closed at 14 75-16 25 with Canners and low-Cutters at 12.75-14 75 and shelly canners selling down to 10 00. Utility and Commercial bulls 18.50-21 50, Good grade 22 - 24, few 24 50. Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers ranged from 22 50 25, load Choice 888 lbs. 25 50, Medium and Good 20.00-22.- 75 Good and Choice 600-800 lb stock steers 23.00-25.50, Medium and Good 21.50-23.- 50. Good and Choice stock calves 25.00-27.50.

CALVES: 700 compared with 822 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers fully steady. Good & Choice vealers sold for 26.00-31 00, Choice and Prime 31.00-36. A few 37 00-38 00, Standard and low-Good 20.00-26.00, Utility down to 16 00.

Chicago Cattle

Light Steers Mostly For Show

CATTLE—Receipts increased by 2,500 head but supplies slaughter cattle for regular market actually smaller as total included about 4,000 stocker and feeder cattle for annual show. Better than 95 per cent of calf receipts also destined for show. Only about 700 head on offer in stocker and feeder division.

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Vintage Livestock

Mostly Steady To Off Slightly

CATTLE: 549. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were steady except grass-fed steers, these 50 lower at the Oct. 25 auction at Vintage. Cows and bulls 50 lower.

Several lots mixed Choice and Prime 1005-1280 pound slaughter steers 26 85-27.25, bulk of the choice 25 25-26.- 50, Good to low-Choice 23 50- 25 50, Stnadard 20 00-23.50, most grass-fed steers 20.00- 22 00.

Cutter and Utility cows 14.75-15 50, Canners and low Cutters 13.00-14.75, shelly Canners down to 10.50. Utility and Commercial bulls 20.- 22.00, Good grade 22.00-23.85

CALVES 459. Choice and Prime calves rather scarce. Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 25 00-32 00, few Choice and Prime 32.00- 36.50, Standard and low-Good 19.00-25.00, Utility down to 17.00

HOGS 61. Barrows & gilts steady to 50 lower. U. S. 1-3 grade 200-230 lbs 18 50-18.75, several lots 1-2, mostly no 2, 205-217 lbs. 19 10-19.60, lot no 2 234 lbs. 19 60.

SHEEP: 37. Few lots Utility and low-Good wooled slaughter lambs 14.00-17.00. Few cull to Good wooled s aughter ewes 2 00-5 00.

New Holland

Top Cow Brings $900

The top cow, a purebred Holstein with a high record, brought $900 to help bring the average for the top 51 cows to $475 per head at the annual show and sale of dairy cattle at New Holland Wednesday.

The grand champion of the show was exhibited and sold by D. D. Kennedy, Gibsonia and purchased by Howard Weiss of Lebanon.

Bidding was spirited on all top show cattle and the spirit carried through to the general run in the regular Wednesday sale as all kinds were active and higher.

Receipts included 222 cows 10 stock bulls and 36 heifers

Most Fresh Holstein cows brought between $350 and $600; Guernseys - $250-360; other breeds- $250-400 Stock bulls - $75-160. Stock heifers - $65-140.

Slaughter steers and bulls continued steady with the previous week at the October 27 auction at New Holland. Cows were 1.00 to 1.50 lower. Receipts of cattle were 913 head.

Several lots of high choice slaughter steers 1,000-1,250 pounds sold from 26.35 to 26.75 with a few prime 1010 to 1230 pounds at 27 to 27.25. Bulk of the choice cattle made 25.50 to 26 25, Good to low choice - 23.50-25.75. Standard down to 21 50

Utility and standard h ers were 17 to 19 50 w cutters down to 16 Cu and utility cows made 14 15.25 while canners and cutters were 12 50 to 1 and shelly canners down 10.

Utility and commer bulls made 20 to 22 50 G grade bulls sold up to 24

A few lots of medium good 560 to 773 stock st sold for 22 to 24 with lot of medium and good pound feeder steers bring 21.50 One lot of medium pound stock steer calves for 22.00

Calves, 444 Quality poor with weights under pounds 1.00 lower Wei over 120 pounds steady G and choice made 26 to Choice and prime 32 to 50. Standard and low g 20 to 27 and utility down 17.

At the October 24 h sale receipts were 215 h Mules continued to go to killer trade on the ste market.

Ponies, mares - $85- ge'dings - $45-110 Ri horses - $90-185 Dri horses - $110-250. killers to 8 cents

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Cold Weather Is Coming! Are You Ready?

USE THIS CHECK LIST...

- √ Have you drained your water pipes on range?
- √ Are the heating cables on your water lines insulated?
- √ Check time clocks on your lights.
- √ Proper bulbs? Are they clean?
- √ Do you have extra feed in case of bad weather?
- √ Are your thermometers placed?
- √ Is your litter deep enough?
- √ Is your heating plant in proper condition?
- √ Is your ventilation equipment in good shape?
- √ Are your windows fixed? Clean?
- √ Do you have closures on bulk tanks and openings to prevent condensation in your feed?
- √ Is your auxiliary generator checked?
- √ Have you checked the thermostats on your brooding equipment?

Question?

Can you afford to wait to do all this on a real cold morning, or is it cheaper to—Do it Now.

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Lanc. Poultry Center

Prices Slip Slightly

Prices on broilers slipped fractionally this week at the Lancaster Poultry Center and growers sold reluctantly A total of seven lots of 34,900 broilers were withdrawn at bids of 15.1 to 16.9 Bids of 18 to 21.2 were refused for five lots of 4,400 roasters.

Bids of 16 3 to 17.1 took 18 lots of broilers including 41,125 head. Almost half the sales were between 16.8 and 16 9 Another 41 percent sold at 17 0.

Seven lots of roasters made 20 5 to 23 while one lot of pullets brought 23.3 for the 1,200 head. Three lots of 2,200 leghorn fowl made 13 to 13.1 and four lots of 4,005 heavy fowl sold at 16.8 to 17.1.

The complete October 27 auction had 46 lots and 135,402 head to offer and sold 96,102 head in 34 lots.

Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE: WV - white vantress, W Mt. - white mountains; L-F-Y - leghorn fowl yearlings; C - cockerels; P - pullets; IR - indian rivers; WVX - white vantress cross and WRF - white rock fowl.

1 J. Carl Graybill, 500 L-F, V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 13; 2. Donald E. Nolt, 600 WVC, 14, NO SALE, 18 bid; 3. Benjamin F. Lapp, Jr., 300 WVR, 12-2. NO SALE, 18 bid; 4. Miller & Bushong, (J. Floyd Kreider), 8000 W-VX, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 16 8; 5. Garden Spot Broilers (Ira Barge), 3000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17.

6. Henry Shreiner, 1600 WV. 9, John N. Thomas, 17.1 7. D. E. Horn & Co. (Clair Bair). 7000 W Mt., 9, NO SALE, 16 9 bid; 8. John S. Stoner, 350 WRH, 1 yr., Roy E. Ream, 16 9; 35 males, Roy E Ream, 9 0; 9. M&B (Cool Creek Farm), 4900 WV, 9-6, NO SALE, 16 8 bid; 10. Same, 5750 WV, 9-6, Crown Poultry, 17.0.

11. Same, 2400 WV, 9-6, Crown Poultry, 17.1; 12. Same, 2000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 17 0; 13. Same, 45-00 WV, 9 6, Roy E Ream, 17.0; 14. Aaron Shank, 5000 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 16.9; 15. Same, 6000 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 16 8.

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Delmarva-Georgia

Live Prices ½ Cent Lower

Delmarva reported live prices averaged approximately ½ cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. At-farm prices reported during the period ranged from 16 to 16.80 on 548,000 head.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 669,000 head compared with the 663,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on October 21 was steady with previous week at 3 8. Broilers averaged 16 59 per pound and mash cost $86.72 per ton The ratio is the same as it was six months ago and one point higher than the same week a year ago.

Fluid Milk

Offerings Off But Ample

Fluid milk production was reported well maintained to slightly lower. Cooler weather, coupled with rather heavy frost, contributed to declined production in most areas.

Offerings though lighter were ample for needs. Bottling demand was only fair with excess moving readily into manufacturing channels or separators.

Wholesale prices for bottling quality milk in the New York area was $5 55 to $5 60 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 24th to Friday, October 28th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	52 -	53 -	54 -	55 -	55 -
Med.	42½-43	43 -	43 -	44 -	44 -
Pullets	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -
P-wees	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	52 -	53 -	54 -	54 -	54 -
Med.	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -
Pullets	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½
P-wees	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	49 -	50 -	51 -	52 -	52 -
Med.	42 -	42 -	42 -	41½-42	40 -
Pullets	33 -34	33½-34	33½-34	33½-34	33½-34
Stds.	45 -	45 -	45 -	46 -	46 -
Checks	35½-36	35½-36	36 -	37 -	37 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	51 -	52 -	53 -	53 -	53 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	50 -	51 -	52 -	53 -	53 -
Med.	42½-	42½-	42½-	42½-	41½-
Pullets	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -

TREND—Fancy large firm with medium highly irregular.

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People who have no money are poor, but not so poor as those who have no religion or friends.

"A bad meal can be redeemed by good conversation, but a good meal can be irretrievably ruined by poor conversation."
—Ashley Montagu

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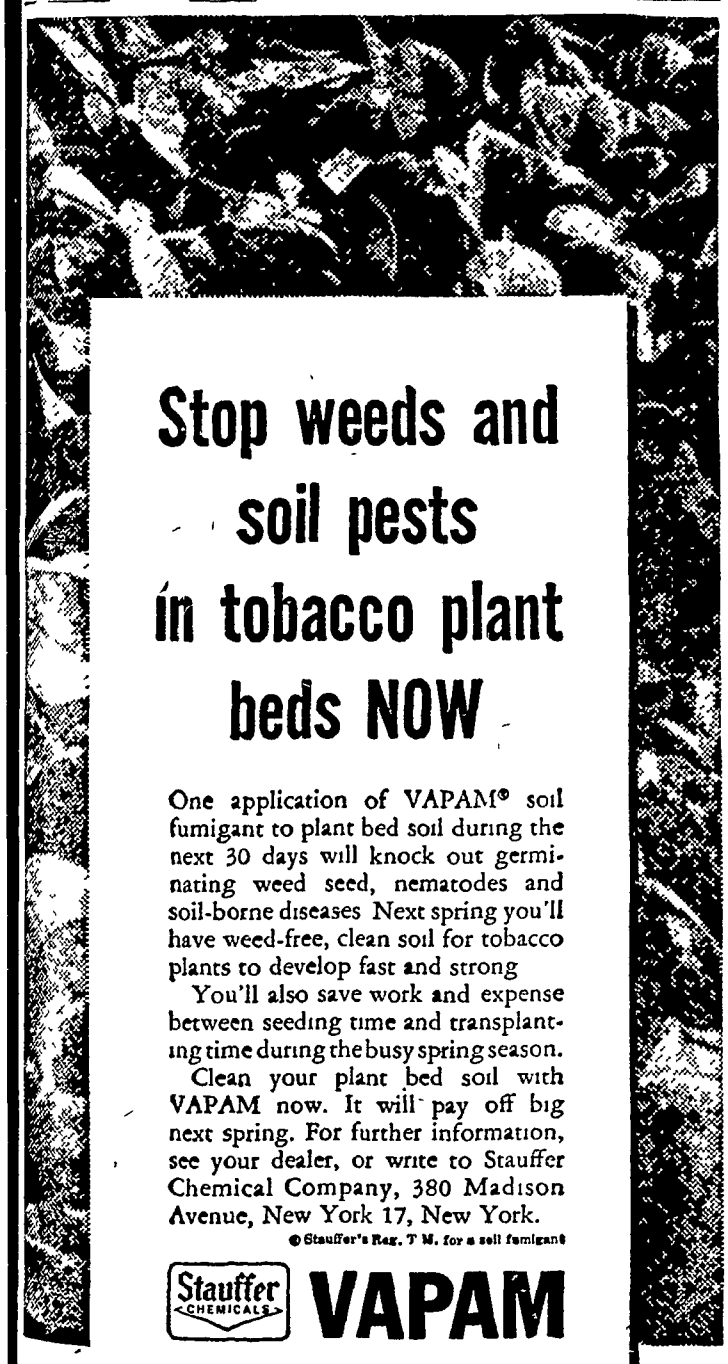

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Stock Show 'Shows Off' Penna's Farming

In this column last November a headline read "Good Show — Poor Showing".

The Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition had just ended and we were concerned about the lack of spectators at the fine show staged in our magnificient Farm Show Buildings.

Each year the exposition has been growing; the quality of the livestock exhibits has been getting better; exhibitors have been coming from farther away to make use of Pennsylvania's fine facilities; and the prestige of the show is gaining each year. It is already on the show circuit schedule, along with The American Royal, The Eastern National, and the International Livestock Exposition, of some of the big livestock breeders and exhibitors from all over the eastern United States.

Last year one breed association held its national show in Harrisburg. This year another national breed show will be held in conjunction with our Pennsylvania exposition.

State Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. William L. Henning has described the show as an outstandingly fine livestock exhibition. The Secretary also expressed the belief, in a speech before a Lancaster County audience, recently that Pennsylvania is becoming increasingly important as a livestock state.

Coming as it does during the second week of November, the exposition should not interfere too greatly with farm work. Most of the field work will have been done by that time and tobacco stripping will not be pushing. There may still be considerable amounts of corn to be harvested during the week, but it is hard to think of a week when weather and farm work are both any more well suited to a day off for a visit to a farm show.

It is true the large machinery exhibits which are a big drawing card at the farm show are absent at the Livestock Exposition but farmers and farm families will find no shortage of fine cattle, sheep and swine.

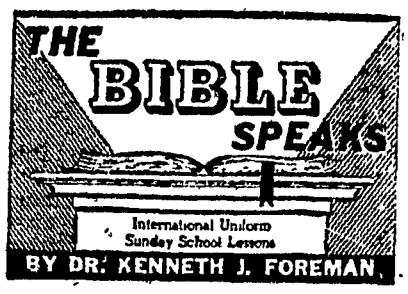
Last year one of the midwestern states (One of the so-called farm states) sent representatives to our Farm Show to study the operation and maintainence of the Pennsylvania exhibit. That Midwestern state, which has a State Fair complete with midway, found out that Pennsylvanians staged a better show at less cost than they could do, even with their midway attractions.

What we are trying to say is this: We feel the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, November 7 to 12, is worthy of acclaim. We think the farmers of Lancaster County could spend a profitable day in Harrisburg this week. We feel the show is worthy of your support.

We will be very disappointed if we can write this year, "Good Show—Poor Showing". We would like to make it "Good Show—Fine Showing."

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

During the next three days many rural residents will see small troops of tiny ghosts and goblins along country roads. We urge all motorists to be careful. The goblin you save might be your own child.



Bible Material: Psalm 1, Romans 12.
Devotional Reading: Colossians 3 1-4, 12-17.

Responding to God

Lesson for October 30, 1960

GOD is to be believed in, trusted, adored. This is true, but not the whole truth. If the faith and trust and adoration stop right there, if they never lead to anything else, then they are no longer what they ought to be. A certain man used to go on a binge periodically, and at the height of one (or the bottom of it!) used to send his wife a large box of roses with an adoring note. He may have meant it; but he was a bad husband. His "adoration" of his wife made no real difference with his life. He was the same booze-hound after his marriage as before, just the same irresponsible play-boy as always. On the bank of a southern river there is a kind of concrete wall, several yards long but not connected with any kind of building. That wall was originally intended to support an end of a bridge; but the bridge was never built, so the concrete abutment stands there, in the way of the farmer who plows that riverside field. So "faith" in God, if it leads to nothing, is like that bridge-pier, only a nuisance. As James put it, faith without works is dead.

Dr. Foreman

Response

The life of the Christian is not, so to speak, something which the Christian himself starts and keeps going by himself. It is the teaching of the Bible from beginning to end, that the right life is a life of response. God takes the initiative; we follow his lead. God invites, we accept. God speaks, we answer. Someone has said that the single force back of a Christian's life is gratitude. Some people get that backwards. Their picture of the Christian life is: first man does something fine that God notices; second, God is grateful to the man for the fine thing he has done; third, God showers blessin[gs] man by way of thanks to [him]. It is actually the other way [around]. First, God does so much fo[r us] (especially through Chris[t's] ficial life and death) that [man] notices this; second, the [man] grateful to God for his in[finite] ible gifts; third, the man of[fers] his life in service, not at all [in the hope] of rewarding God, not in t[he sense] as laying a claim on God, [but] of love and a thankful hea[rt].

The first way this resp[onse] man will show, is in his [attitude] responsibility He recogni[zes God] as the director and guid[e of] life, he thinks first of [God's will]. "What will people think [of me]" but "What will God think [of me]". (This does not come sudde[nly] a habit of mind that ha[s to be] learned.) Martin Niemo[eller], German minister who had [been a] naval officer, explained ho[w] that he could have "buck[led]" all-powerful Hitler and s[o to] death. "It was simple," Ni[emoeller] said afterwards. "I had a[ll] Fuehrer than Hitler." Tha[t's] sponsibility, Christian resp[on]ity, taking orders from G[od] above all others.

As a sense of respo[nse] grows, character grows wi[th]. man does not acquire cha[r]. thinking about it. The best [way] become a Christian charact[er] to set aside certain time[s] week for practice, as yo[u] practice baseball or ches[s].

Responsibility and Service

In Old Testament times, [men] made sacrifices by destroy[ing] thing they sacrificed or at l[east] withdrawing it from ordin[ary] Paul sets out (in Romans [12] new Christian idea We [must] stand now that to sacrifice [a] thing to God means to pu[t it] use for him. When Paul s[ays] our bodies as a "living sa[crifice]" no doubt some of the Christ[ians] Rome may have wondered [that] could mean human sacrifi[ce] altars. But of course he d[id]. Anyone who will take time [to] Romans 12 can see how do[wn] earth all this is Paul do[es]. concentrate the reader's m[ind] great crises, extraordinary [and] a-lifetime opportunities for [mar]ism and martyrdom. He sp[eaks] the ordinary everyday we[ar] tear of living with other [men]. Do you love and adore God [and] show you mean it by the Ch[ris]way you live with other pe[ople].

(Based on outlines copyrigh[ted] the Division of Christian Ed[uca]National Council of the Chur[ches] Christ in the U. S. A. Relea[sed] Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
Nixon Program

Republican Presidential candidate Richard Nixon agrees, in general, with the farm programs and policies advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, but thinks more emphasis should be placed on raising farm income.

Mr. Nixon, like Mr Benson, favors voluntary controls on production and flexible price supports based on a percentage of the average price received by farmers over a period of past years.

In contrast with his rival for the Presidency, Sen. John Kennedy, Mr. Nixon would pay farmers out of surplus CCC stocks for taking crop land out of production. Mr. Kennedy would make land retirement a condition for receiving price supports.

Mr Nixon divides his farm program proposals into two categories, one of which he calls "Operation Consume," aimed at reducing surplusses and the other, "Operation Safeguard," to prevent their being built up again.

Operarion Consume

"Surpluses were accumulated because of government policies which encouraged excessive production. Therefore it is the responsibility of the government to reduce surpluses which depress farm prices," Mr. Nixon said

He proposes a four-point program which he calls "Operation Consume," to include:

First, a "sharp intensification" of the Food for Peace Program "to join with other surplus-producing nations to assist the hungry people of the world through the United Nations."

Second, set aside a portion of our surpluses to create a strategic food reserve, to be stored near large population centers for use in an emergency.

Third, use surpluses to compensate farmers for a temporary land conservation and retirement program.

Fourth, a program to encourage farmers to convert their surplus grains into low cost canned meat, powdered eggs and for distribution to needy people at home and abroad.

Operation Safeguard

When surpluses have been reduced the second part of Mr. Nixon's farm plan would go into effect. It includes flexible price supports based on a percentage of the average market price of the immediately preceding crop years, a proposal advocated by the Farm Bureau and Secretary Benson.

Mr. Nixon says he would emphasize the rural development program for creating industrial employment in rural areas for low income and part time farmers.

He would seek an easing of the "cost-price squeeze" by helping farmers increase their bargaining power through producer cooperatives, by "going all out to find new markets at home and abroad," and by improving credit and marketing services to farmers.

The final step in Operation Safeguard calls for creation of a "council of representative working farmers and ranchers to advise the President on farm programs.' His main objective. Mr Nixon says, would be to de-

(Turn to Page 5)

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.

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Farmer Injured By Cornpicker

Robert McSparran, forty, Peach Bottom, while working alone on his farm Monday, suffered severe injury to his right hand when it was caught in a corn picker.

McSparran was admitted to the Lancaster General Hospital for surgery. Attendants said part of his hand had to be amputated.

After the accident occurred he ran to his home and his wife, Charlotte, took him to the hospital by automobile. He was admitted at 4:20 p m, attendants said.

USE CORN PICKER CAREFULLY

For safe and efficient operation, A. L. Swearingen, extension agricultural engineer, urges keeping the corn picker in good working condition Otherwise loss of corn in the field is high, and accidents are more likely. A corn picker can snap an arm or hand as easily as a tough ear of corn, so he warns that carelessness around a corn picker pays off in painful accidents.

Rural Rhythms

HUSKING TIME
By Carol Dean Huber

At husking time in Autumn
Dad used to say, "Now Son,
You must work a little harded
Or we never will be done."

The son has now become a man
And he secretly is glad
To see that in the cornfield
He can husk more corn than Dad.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

EDITORS NOTE: During the next few weeks Mr. Smith will be on tour through the southern states and in attendance at the National Association of County Agriculture Agents in Miami, Fla. His column will be in the form of a report on farming activities wherever his trip takes him.

IN MARYLAND—Pasture land is good and covered with dairy cows and beef cattle. The size of the dairy herds is growing larger each year. Good corn crop is being picked and winter wheat being planted. Frost overdue.

IN VIRGINIA—Diversified farming disappears and less labor devoted to agriculture than in Lancaster County Most empty space down in this country and each farmer has more room. The mountains are scenic and grassland farming the chief source of livelihood. Cattlemen are busy weening, sorting and selling their beef cattle—the main source of income on many rough farms. Winter oats is planted and showing green. In recent weeks rainfall has been short and many creeks and streams are dry. Apple crop is good and picking is in full swing. Noticed the absence of the dairy herds as in Maryland.

IN NORTH CAROLINA—The selling of the 1960 tobacco crop is in full swing. An average crop, it is selling for about 70c per pound. The warehouses and streets of Durham are full of tobacco and tobacco men; the aroma reminds me of a Lancaster warehouse. This is cigarette tobacco and the leaves are pulled from the stalk in the field as they ripen. The dead stalks with a few puny leaves at the top stand like sticks in many of the tobacco fields; these will be disced or plowed down before next spring. Cigarette tobacco plants lack the size and weight of cigar filler tobacco The Blue Ridge mountains are behind us now and the terrain more level. The appearance of large dairy herds on both sides of the road reflects more concentrated Agricultural efforts.

This Week

(From page 4)

elop programs that would ead to a prosperous, inde- endent agriculture in which armers make their own de- isions rather than relying on he government to tell them hat they can and cannot do

Lancaster Farming advertis- ng brings results.

● Beef Club

(From Page 1)

books to the meeting.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Landisville Elementary School building will be the last regular meeting before the steer roundup.

All Lancaster County steers are scheduled to arrive in the Stock Yards by 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 15 for weighing and grading according to weight classes.

Cattle to be shown at the farm show will be selected on the afternoon of November 15 and returned to the farms. Other steers will remain in the yards for district judging on the morning of November 16.

With the reduction of the roundup from three days to two, sale of the show animals will begin at 2:00 p.m. on November 16.

Approximately 130 steers are scheduled to come to the five-county district show

● Capon Club

(From page 1)

record book scores

Shirley, a 12 year old, 7th grade student at Manheim Central took the big prize in her first try at chicken feeding. Earlier this year she won first prize in the county 4-H dress review with a skirt, her second-year project in the sewing club.

Judge Harry H. Kauffman chairman of the poultry extension at the Pennsylvania State University, awarded second place ribbon to Lapp's three bird exhibit Following the Lapp entry were the birds of Linda Peifer, Manheim R7; John Bowman, of Ronks R1; Gary Porter, of Washington Boro R1, in third fourth and fifth respectively.

Other scores in the first five placings were Gary Porter, 98 7; George Clark, Lititz R1, 98 6; Larry Gordley, Lititz R3, 98 5; Mark Stoner, 1051 Eden Rd, Lancaster, 98 1

John C. Long, chairman of the Kiwanis Agricultural committee said all the capons were bought by members of the club at market price or higher.

Most farm ponds in Pennsylvania have been constructed for fishing, swimming, and watering livestock, but N. Henry Wooding, Jr, extension agricultural engineer, recommends they also be constructed for fire protection. To be useful in fighting fire he pond must be accessible by roaod at all seasons, and must be no closer than 75 ft. o the nearest building

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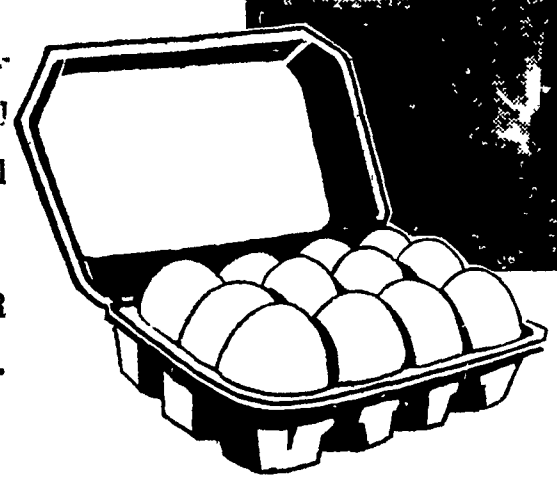

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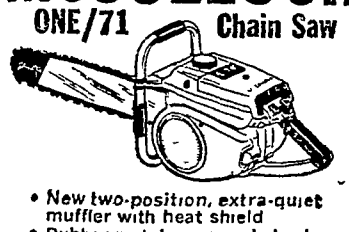

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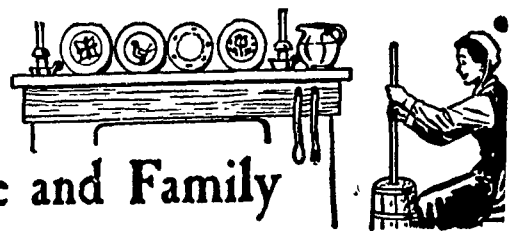

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ways With Cheese

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Cheese is a versatile, dramatic dairy product which lends its distinctive flavor to foods in which or with which it is used. It is an economical, protein-packed food. It's many varieties afford an appetizing range of flavors from mild to nippy. Textures ranging from soft and spreadable to hard and grateable make cheese adaptable to use in virtually any part of the menu.

Cheese- - flavored breads are always delicious Try a yeast bread wi h a mild cheese flavor.

CHEESE YEAST BREAD

2 cups milk
3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
¼ cup sugar
2 tab'espoons butter
2 teaspoons salt
1 cake compressed yeast
5½ cups flour
Butter (melted)

In a saucepan, scald milk Add 2 cups of the cheese, sugar, but er and salt. Stir until cheese melts. Cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast. Let stand 3 minutes. Stir well, then add remaining 1 cup of cheese and all but ½ cup of flour. Mix thoroughly Turn out on board or pastry c'oth sprinkled with remaining ½ cup of flour. Knead until dough is smooth and satiny. Place in large well-buttered bowl; brush top with melted but'er. Cover with a cloth and put in warm place to rise until double in bulk.

Punch dough, cut in half. Knead each ha'f about ten times. Shape into two loaves and place in bread pans (buttered). Cover with cloth and again let rise until almost double in bulk. Bake 45 minutes in a 375 degree oven or until done Remove immediately from pans. Place on wire rack to cool.

* * *

CHEESE TUNA CHOWDER

¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups mi'k
1 cup (7-oz. can) tuna, flaked
2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion, green pepper and celery; simmer until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until soup thickens. Add tuna fish and Cheddar cheese, stirring until cheese melts and soup is serving tempera'ure. Serve at once and top with additional shredded Cheddar cheese, if desired.

* * *

CHEESERONI CASSEROLE

1 7-oz. package elbow macaroni
2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon oregano, crumb ed
1 small onion, sliced thin
1⅔ cups (1 tall can) evaporated milk
2 tablespoons gra'ed Parmesan or Romano cheese
1 tomato, cut in 8 wedges

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Rinse with hot water and drain. Place half the macaroni in casserole. Cover with half the Cheddar cheese. Mix salt pepper and oregano; sprinkle half over cheese. Separa'e onion slices into rings and place half on top of cheese layer. Pour about half the evaporated milk over onions. Repeat each layer. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Bake 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Place tomato wedges on top of casserole. Return to oven and con inue baking 10 minutes longer.

* * *

HEARTY BAKED CHEESE TOMATOES

4-6 large, firm tomatoes
½ pound Cheddar cheese, cubed
1 cup toasted bread cubes
½ teaspoon nutmeg

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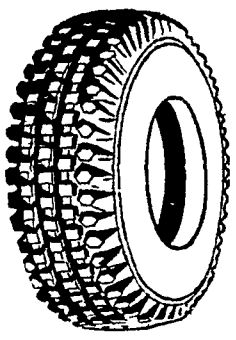

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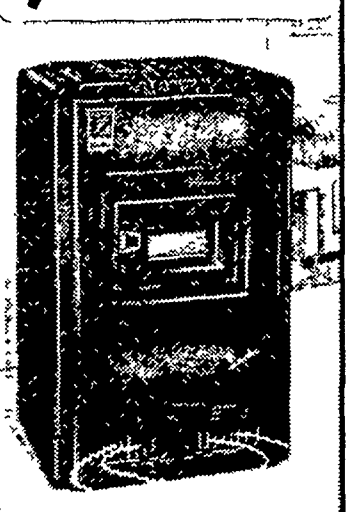

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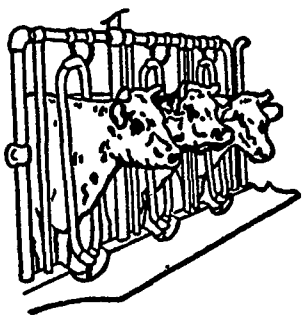

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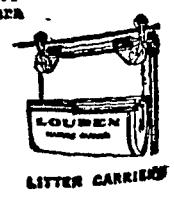

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¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
½ cup chopped cashew nuts
3 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup diced tomato pulp

Core tomatoes and scoop out insides; sprinkle lightly with salt Combine Cheddar cheese, bread cubes, nutmeg, parsley flakes, butter, onion and tomato pulp. Fill tomatoes with cheese mixture and wrap each in aluminum foil. Bake 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

* * *

SUNSHINE BROCCOLI

2 10½ oz. packages frozen broccoli spears, cooked, drained.

Cheese Sauce:

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded (about 2 cups)

Melt butter; Blend in flour salt. Add milk gradually; cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add cheese; stir until melted. Remove from heat.

Stuffed Eggs

6 warm, hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 ablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Salt and pepper

Cut egg in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; mash. Add mayonnaise, vinegar, dry mustard, salt, pepepr; mix well. Stuff egg halves with mixture.

Place broccoli spears in casserole. Place stuffed eggs on top of broccoli. Pour cheese sauce over the eggs. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

HEARTY SUPPER SALAD

1 cup elbow macaroni
2 cups diced cooked ham or lunchmeat
1½ cups diced sharp Cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped celery
1 small onion, chopped
½ cup chopped sweet pickle
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, according to package directions Rinse and drain. Put in mixing bowl with ham, Cheddar cheese, celery, onion and pickle. Blend together sour cream and mustard Add to mixture. Toss until well blended. Chill thoroughly before serving.

* * *

GRILLED SALMON -CHEESE SANDWICH

1 cup flaked salmon
1½ cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons pickle relish
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Dash Tabasco sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
12 slices sandwich bread
Butter or margarine, soft or melted

Drain salmon. Combine salmon, cheese, egg, green pepper, pickle relish, salad dressing, Tabasco sauce, salt and pepper. Allow to stand a least one hour, refrigerated, for best flavor. Spread or brush bread with butter or margarine on one side. Spread salmon mixture on buttered side of half of bread slices, spreading mixture to edges. Close sandwiches with remaining bread slices Brush or spread outside surfaces of sandwiches with butter or margarine and toast on lightly-greased hot griddle until filling is hot and outside surfaces of sandwiches are browned. 6 servings.

Dill seed adds an interesting flavor to cale slaw, lamb chops or lamb steaks, eggs or cheese dishes.

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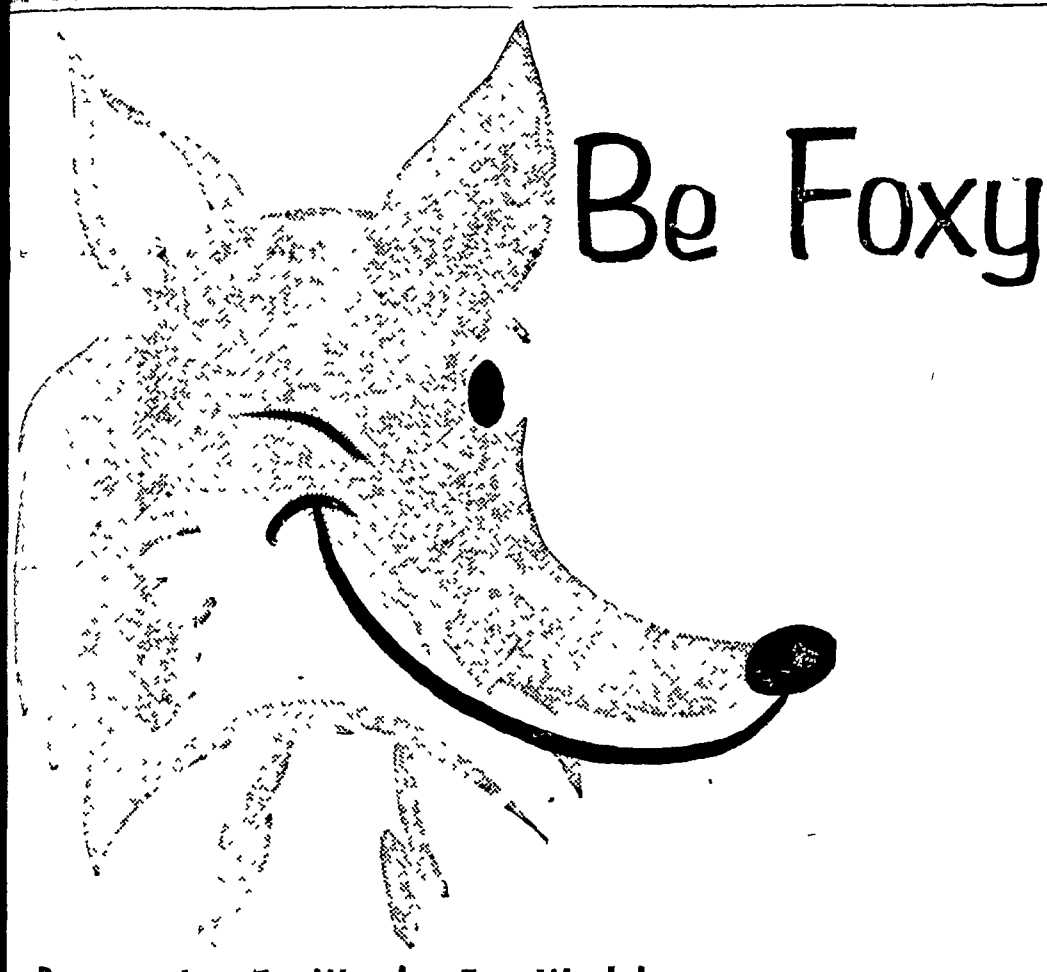

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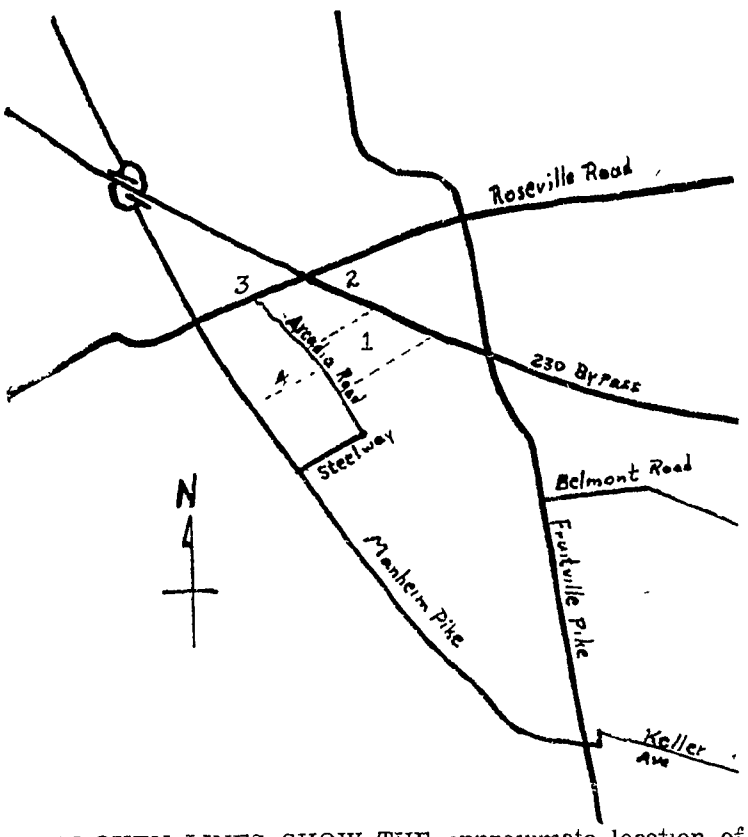

BROKEN LINES SHOW THE approximate location of the plot (1) on which the proposed Lancaster County Agriculture Center is to be located Lancaster Poultry Center is located at the intersection of Rosevil'e Road and the 230 By-pass (2) Location of the Production credit building is at (3) between the By-pass and the Manheim Pike on Roseville Road The broken line at (4) shows the approximate location of the right of way to the Manheim Pike secured from the Highway Department by the Agriculture Center Board of Directors

Ag. Center

(From Page 1)

than was originally announced The Center will have no direct access to either the 230 By-pass or the proposed Route 30 By-pass

The Planning committee, charged with the design of the building itself, has made tentative plans to visit several New York communities where Farm and Home Centers have been deve'oped. Plans for the tour are not yet complete, according to Snavely Garber, chairman of the planning committee.

No time table for construction has been proposed, but the farmer who now farms the land has been asked not to plant wheat on the ground this fall

Then there was the ma who quit his job in the pl low factory because ever time he went to work he g down in the mouth.

-Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt.

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For Big Brown Eggs Merryknoll Sex-Links (Rock x Red), Golden Sex-Links — Harco Red male x Andrews White Rock female

AND FOR MEAT — Vantress x Cobb White Rock; Cobb's Strain-Cross White Rocks; Garrison's Cornish Male x Cobbs White Rock female; Burling's New Hampshires and Barred Rocks.

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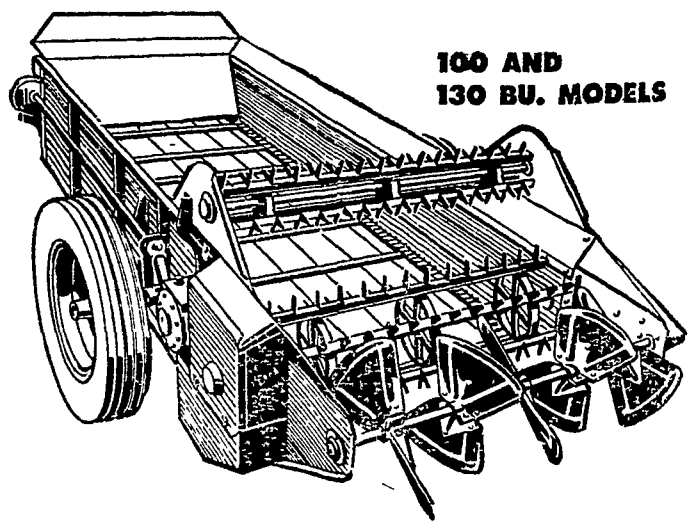

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Best Food Buys

Halloween Foods Dominant

The coming of Halloween will be reflected in food shopping lists this weekend as shoppers prepare for parties and the trick or treat visitors which are scheduled to appear, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Traditional-treat items include fresh crisp apples, apple cider, hot chocolate, cookies and candy.

Stayman, Red and Golden Delicious and Jonathan are popular apple varieties for eating out of hand. Harvest is nearing completion for this year's apple crop and quality is excellent. Ample supplies of pumpkins and squash are available for use in pies and for decorative purposes; gourds and colorful Indian corn are likewise in plentiful supply.

We have a bumper crop of cranberries this year—32 per cent above average and 6 per cent above last year Reasonably priced, cranberries add flavor and color to your meals They go well with chicken, beef, ham and fish as well as turkeys.

Leading the list of plentifully supplied good food buys will be sweet potatoes, onions, cabbage, celery, and carrots The start of small game hunting season will slow delivery of local white potatoes and is expected to result in a temporary price increase on this staple commodity.

Lower prices are beginning to show up at retail on beef steaks. This is the usual trend in the fall as demand for steaks slacken after summer. Follow the trend also is rising prices for chuck roasts, although present price level keeps the fore-quarter cuts in the good buy position.

● DHIA

(From page 1)

alternative proposal.

After considering both proposals the directors voted to raise the basic charge from the present $7.50 per herd for the first ten cows to $8 00 per herd for the first ten cows. The $2.00 per day room and board allowance and the 25c per cow over the basic charge would remain fixed.

However, new testers will be paid at the same rate as established testers Formerly new testers were paid at the basic rate of $6 50 per herd for the first year. An association spokesman said that the problem of retaining testers no longer exists, but securing new testers is becoming increasingly difficult.

In their petition, the testers also requested that the allowance for attendance at the regional conference be raised from $7 50 to $10, and the state conference from $10 to $15. The request was refused by the board.

Risser's salary as head tester was set at $10 per day, up to four days per month, plus seven cents per mile for all travel in the capacity of head tester.

In other business, the directors decided to split association number five, the circuit vacated by Akers, into two associations in order to encourage the addition of other herds in the southern area of the county. The board hired Robert Brinton, Quarryville, and David Harnish, Quarryville R2, (both on a part-time basis) as testers for the circuit

To fill the vacancy existing in association number 15, the directors hired J Irwin Wenger, formerly of East Petersburg, but now testing in Maryland.

The directors set January 19, 1961 as the tentative date for the annual banquet.

Welcome!

OPEN HOUSE

EASTERN STATES COOPERATIVE

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 4 — 6 to 9 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 — 9 to 4 P. M.

New Service Center and Display Room

Mobile Milling and Bulk Fertilizer
Spreader Service Available

Farmers and Towns People Invited

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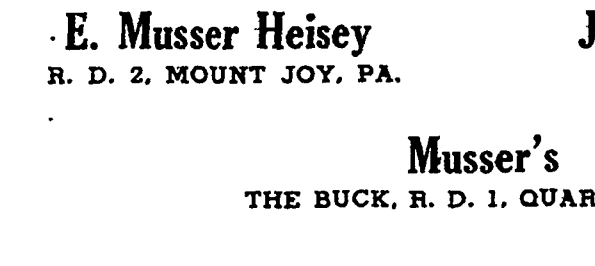

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...get pigs to market . . . fast!

Here's the way to make more money from your hogs. At the start feed Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets — then Pig Starter Pellets until pigs are 50 pounds in weight. Change to Red Rose Pig Grower Pellets or a mixture of one part Red Rose Pig & Sow Supplement and two parts ground corn. At 100-200 pounds feed Red Rose Porkmaker — or Red Rose Hog Supplement and ground corn. Pigs will grow easier and faster, and do it more economically, too!

The next time you need hog feed — buy Red Rose. And, your dealer will be glad to explain the complete Red Rose Swine Feeding Program to you.

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New Allis-Chalmers Model 56-F flail-type forage harvester

Now Allis-Chalmers brings new capacity, quality, and field performance to forage harvesting with the all-new 6-foot No. 56-F Forage Harvester.

Big Capacity, Scissor-Slice Chopping Double-Cuts Cleaner, Shorter!

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Heavy-duty, clean-cutting rotor

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Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

● Lancaster Poultry
(From page 3)

16. M&B (Oscar K. Sangrey), 6000 WV, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 16.9; 17. Paul E. Nissley, 1500 LYF, V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 13.1; 18. Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Herr), 1100 WVC, 14-2, Roy E. Ream, 23.0; 19. Same, 600 WVC, 14-2, Roy E. Ream 23.0; 20. Same, 1200 WVP, 15-2, Roy E. Ream, 23.3.

21. Same, 2100 WVP, 14-2 Withdrawn Prior to Sale; 22. Robert Noll, 1225 WVC, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 20.5; 23. Moore Farms, 2045 WRF 18 mo, H. W. Longaere, Inc. 16.8; 24. Same, 1210 WRF, 18 mo, W. C. Mellinger Inc., 17.0; 180 males, V. J. Koser Co, Inc, 12.5; 25. M&B (Robert Kauffman), 4000 W-V, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 16.8; 26. Same, all; 27. Same, 6000 W. Mt., 9-3, Starr Poultry, 16.8; 28. Wenger's Mill Inc., (Vernon Zimmerman), 1750 WVC, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 21.0; 29. David E. Merkey, 900 WV, 10-2, Carl B. Risser, 17.1; 30. J. J. Hess II (H & H Farm), 2500 W-V, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17.1.

31. Same, 10000 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 17.0; 32. Same (J. Warren Eshleman), 1075 WV, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 16.3; 33. Same, 900 WV, 9-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16.9; 34. Oliver S. Mast 3100 WR, 8-3, NO SALE, 16.9 bid; 35. John L. Hershey, 400 WVC, 13-6, John N. Thomas, 21.9.

36. Same, 1700 WVP, 13-6, NO SALE, 19 bid; 37. Jack Bucher, 4800 WV, 9, NO SALE, 15.2 bid; 38. Same 15.1 bid; 39. Same, all; 40. Harry B. Smith, 5500 IR, 9-2, NO SALE, 16.6 bid.

41. Jacob C. Herr, 900 W-VC, 13-2, NO SALE, 21 2 bid; 42. Same, 19 bid; 43. Moore Farms, 400 WRF, 16 mo, Marvin Sweigart, 17.1; 12 males, Marvin Sweoigart, 10; 44 Farle Jones, 200 L-F-Y, Roy E Ream. 13 0; 45. J J Hess II (H&H Farm), 7500 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry 17.0.

46. John L. Hershey. 1200 WVC, 13-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 21 1; 47. Same, 1070 WVC, 13-6. Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 20.9.

● Chicago Yards
(From page 2)

Supply, 16 per cent prime, 65 per cent choice and 15 per cent good.

Slaughter steer prices rebounded from new three-year low Wednesday of last week. Slaughter steers 75 to 1.50 higher, heifers strong to 25 higher, cows steady, Bulls fully 50 higher, vealers strong, stockers and feeders 50 to 1.00 higher.

Choice and prime steers largely 24 25-26.75. About 15 loads mixed high choice and prime 1150-1850 lbs. 26.75 late. Some choice 1000-1125 lb. steers 26.00. Mixed and choice steers 1250 lbs down 23 50-25 Bulk good steers 22 25-24 Bulk choice heifers 23.50 Utility and commercial b 16.50-19.50.

Good and choice vea 22.00-26.00 few 27.00, sev loads choice and mixed and choice 800-915 lb fe ing steers 22 25-23 90,

Buyer of Oak, WALN Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBE
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Increase your egg profits—

ORDER
H&N MARK II
LEGHORN PULLETS
From FLORIN FARMS

companion to the famous H & N Nick Chick Leghorn . . . . America's all-time profit Champion.

*LARGE WHITE EGGS at an early age, plus famous H & N Breeding for high production, high livability and superior egg quality—Vitally important now to qualify for USDA's "Fresh Fancy" programs.

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WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY
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for MAXIMUM GROWTH ...at LESS COST!

FEED PIONEER Calf Starter

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Here's a feed especially formulated to get calves eating from the *first day* on . . . assuring maximum growth. Highly palatable! Highly fortified with vitamins and minerals No fines! No waste! Calves eat all you buy! Ask about PIONEER CALF STARTER next time you're in town.

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FEED FOR TOP FINISH

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This top quality protein supplement is specially formulated for heavy grain feeding.

It's high Vitamin A and protein content plus the proper mineral balance produces maximum gains and a high degree of finish . . . economically and efficiently.

FOR SHEEP—feed Wayne Sweet Mix without stilbestrol.

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Wayne Sweet Mix is available with or without stilbestrol.

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Pa. Hybrid Corn

Developed by Pa. State University Experimental Station.

Pa. #820 is doing a wonderful job with regard to standability and higher population than any other variety. Yields this year up to 160 bu. per acre.

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A Canadian Layer
IN PENNSYLVANIA

The great Canadian-bred layer, Shaver Star cross 288, finished in the first quartile in the Pa Random Sample test, topping all other internationally franchised breeds, with the following statistics:

Eggs per hen housed	245.6
Feed per 24 ounces of eggs	4.2 lbs.
Laying house mortality	8.3%
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Net income over feed & chick cost	$2.85

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Case T-6 Spreader, Case 10" & 14" hammer mills. David Bradley Spreader; 10-7 Thomas grain drill.
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1955 Ford truck, ½ ton, good condition Can see at Washington Boro or Phone MU 4-8007.

1 - 6 can open front. 1 - 12 can Wilson open front. Clark Electric, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Used single row corn picker Used New Idea and Minneapolis corn picker. New and used horse drawn disc harrows.
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Grain Bodies - $165. 4 Ton wagons - $118. 7 Ton wagons - $149 2&3 point rotary cutters - $265 1200 bushel corn cribs - $277 Corn pickers, mounted and pull type, 1 and 2 row.
Keener Farm Machinery
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USED FARM EQUIPMENT
JD 50 tractor with 226 J D 2 row corn picker, J D 101 corn picker for J. D "B" Superior 16 disc tractor grain drill. J D. "A" tractor. NH 610 Ensilage harvester with corn head
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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

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FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale: 600 Carey Pullets 20 weeks. Also RCA Estate Gas range with automatic oven and griddle, a wash bowl with cabmet, and one door utility cabinet. EM 7-2033.

Wanted: Experienced farm help for grading potatoes. Strasburg OV 7-2302 or OV-7-2309.

For Sale: One heifer, cross between Guernsey and Holstein, 23 months old and bred Mother very good producer Also Milkers piping for six cows. Middletown WH 4-7274.

For Sale: 450 yearlings leghorn. HyLine and Darby strain, your choice at 68c each. Also 100 pullets, 6 months old, vaccinated. Apply to John M. Martin, R1, Denver, at Fivepointville.

For Sale: 500 Anthony leghorn yearling Hens laying 60%. Daniel K. King, East of Greentree. R3, Quarryville.

Experienced Dairy Farmer would like job operating a stock dairy or, work on dairy farm with house Start April 1 Reference Ralph Watts, R1 Marietta. Phone HA 6-2869.

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Purebred Yorkshire breeding age boars Reasonably priced Buy now when the selection is best and be ready for the fall breeding season Willow Glen Farm, R1, Strasburg Phone Quarryville ST 6-25-62

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WANTED—Poultry men to raise 12 week old chicks to maturity or 24 weeks. Weaver Farms, Inc, Annville UN-7-0432

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

EXCELLENT opportunity to produce hatching eggs New 3 way cross bird, less feed intake, better production, more profits. You have tried the rest, now try the best. Weaver Farms, Inc, Annville UN 7-0432.

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Supply Limited - Various ages
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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

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USE
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MARYLAND FEEDER PIG SALE
2 P. M. NOV. 3
Baltimore Livestock Auction Market
West Friendship
1000 Pigs - Disease Inspected - Graded - Eligible for Interstate Shipment.
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Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

ANY DAIRY FARMER
that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna Turnpike which leads on to the N. J. Turnpike then get off at N J. Exit no 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms. Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N. J or about 6 miles from N J Turnpike Exit no 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us.

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Mount Holly, N. J.
Telephone:
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MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1960
10.00 A. M.
At R D. #1, Brougeville in Chanceford Twp. near the village of Collinsville.
The undersigned will offer at public sale the following
100 ACRE DAIRY FARM
equipped for 25 cows, good ground. All buildings in good condition Inspection most anytime. Also 28 head of Holstein dairy cattle, and a full line of farm machinery of all kinds. Hay, straw, barley, oats, etc.
Refreshments available.
Terms on day of sale by:
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Where Quality Comes First — Use Nature's Best
Colloidal Phosphate
Apply regularly on all stable manure to increase value and mineral content.
NEW JERSEY GREEN SAND
Did you know that Green Sand has unlimited uses?
One of them is on poultry drop pits. It helps solve the moisture problem.
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Or Your Local Dealer

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
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Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
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HARRY M. BEHNEY, JR.
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960
12:00 NOON
At the farm one mile south of Annville, Pa., on the John H. Louser Memorial Road, 3 miles north of U. S. Route 322, on Route 934.

60 Head of Purebred Holsteins

Three Penstate sires have been used in the herd, each of which have daughters selling.

Two of them were sired by the great proven sire Osborndale Joab Inka Ormsby, the other by Glenafton Montvic Marksman All three were from daughters of the "Very Good" "Gold Medal" Osborndale Chieftain Inka Ormsby.

The dam of two sons used
Penstate Inka Hazel
5y 365d 4x 23260 3 9% 918 1 4y 365d 3x 19900 3 6% 712 9
8y 365d 3x 22951 3 8% 868 3 2y 365d 3x 18818 3 4% 644

The Dam of one son used in the Herd.
Penstate Inka Anna Star "Very Good"
5y 365d 4x 23340 3 9% 907 6 6y 321d 4x 19940 3 8% 762 0
3y 365d 4x 21938 3 9% 845 9 2y 365d 3x 13964 3 7% 512 8

Selling 8 daughters of:
Staufter Acres Rag Apple Jim whose dam has three records which average: 18,000 lbs of milk.

Selling 13 daughters of:
Hillmac Johanna, a son of Hillmac Sovereign from a daughter of Abbekerk Woodvar he by "Lochinvar" from Dunloggin Mistress Pride.

TAKE TIME TO LOOK And you will like what you see

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Two Surge Milking Units; a four-unit Surge Milker Pump; Pipe and stall cocks for 40 cows 8-can Westinghouse Milk Cooler. 30 gal Gas Water Heater, also a 30 gallon Electric water heater (table top model); 18 milk cans and can rack, wash tubs, pails etc, set of cattle dehorners A pair of heavy duty truck tire chains, 8 25x20

Harry M. Behney, Jr., Owner
LEBANON, R. 4, PA.,

Clarence E. Lyons, Lancaster
Fred Naugle, Carlisle,
Sale Managers
Earl Buffenmyer, Auctioneer Kunkle & Alspach, Clerks

Meeting Set By Agronomists

Feed, seed and fertilizer dealers, seedgrowers and professional agriculture workers will have an opportunity to be brought up to date on "What's New" in field crop varieties, fertilizer recommendations and weed control chemicals at the Agronomy-Dealer meeting being held at Lancaster County Farm Bureau on Thursday, November 10. The meeting will start promptly at 10:30 a.m. local time.

The 1961 Agronomy Guide will be distributed at this meeting.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

● Corn Tests

(From page 1)

ever recorded in the extension service plots in the county, according to Harry Sloat, associate County Agriculture Agent.

One variety shelled out a whopping 194.2 bushels of dried corn per acre, with the average for all the 32 varieties in the plot being 144.6 bushels when the corn was planted at 18,000 plants per acre and 156.9 bushels when corn population was 22,000 plants per acre.

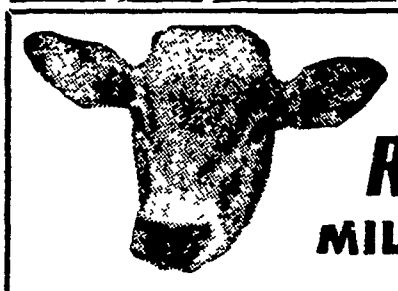
Corn in the Hess plots, planted early in May during a very cold, wet spell, yielded 131.2 bushels per acre at the 18,000 rate and 147.5 bushels per acre on 22,000 stalks.

With moisture in the corn running as high as 35 per cent, some concern over the keeping quality of the crop is being expressed by farmers. Harvesting which began approximately two weeks ago has slowed and much of the crop is still in the fields.

One of the measurable characteristics of the new varieties in the demonstration plots is standability of the stalks. With crops high in moisture content, this characteristic becomes doubly important since the crop must stand in the field until some of the water has evaporated. Some of the new varieties tested are standing extremely well, even though the stalks are dead ripe.

Reports from around the county as well as averages harvested in the demonstration plots indicate that the 1960 crop may well surpass the all time high of 70.2 bus. per acre produced in 1958, and will probably exceed by 20 to 25 bushels per acre the county average last year.

JAMES EAKIN, EXTENSION AGRONOMIST fr the Pennsylvania State University, left, records the we of corn from one of the demonstration plots on the farm Richard Hess, Strasburg. Helping with the harvesting Richard's father, Elvin Hess, Sr., his son James, and Ass ant County Agriculture Agent, Winthrop Merriam E variety was planted at 18,000 and 22,000 plants per and in six replicated plots. —L F Ph



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DAIRY FARMER KNIFE

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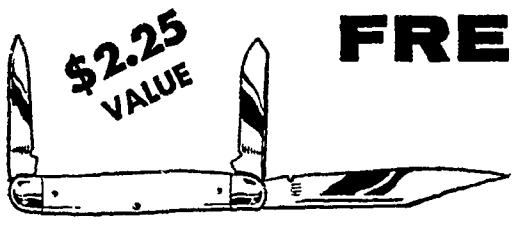

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Your Invitation to a . . .

HOG DEMONSTRATION FIELD DAY

We, at Willow Glen Farm and the Ralston Purina Company cordially invite you to attend a Swine Field Day on **November 4, 1960 at Willow Glen Farm, R. D. #1, Strasburg, Pennsylvania.**

The program discusses the advantages of swine production in the East, the type of breeding animals needed to produce a high quality carcass, and the most modern recommendations on feeding and disease control of a profitable breeding and feeding operation. You will see one of the better herds of purebred Yorkshires in the East with facilities to thoroughly test their bloodlines for prolificacy, rate of gain, feed efficiency and carcass evaluation.

This program will start with a judging contest at 11:00 A. M. followed by lunch at 12:00 noon.

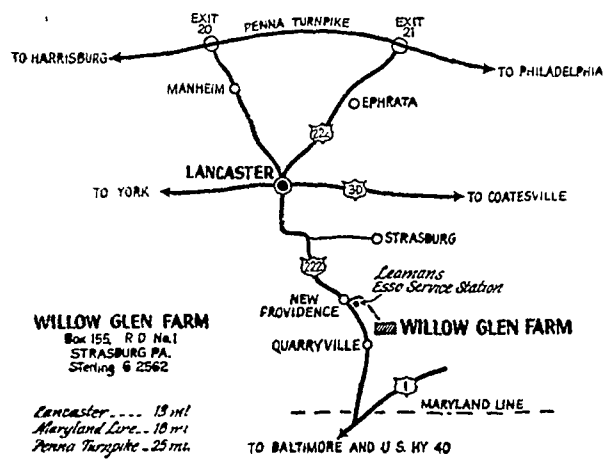
PROGRAM:

1. Hog production in Pennsylvania
2. Production at Willow Glen by John Henkel
3. Meat Type—What is it?
   Wilbur Plager, Secretary, American Yorkshire Assn.
4. Quality Hogs in Quantity - Kunzler & Co., Inc.
5. Feeding and Management - Ralston Purina Co.

We know you will enjoy this educational swine program with discussions by some very experienced people in the swine industry.

Reserve November 4, 1960—we are looking forward to seeing you

Map showing location of Willow Glen Farm



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